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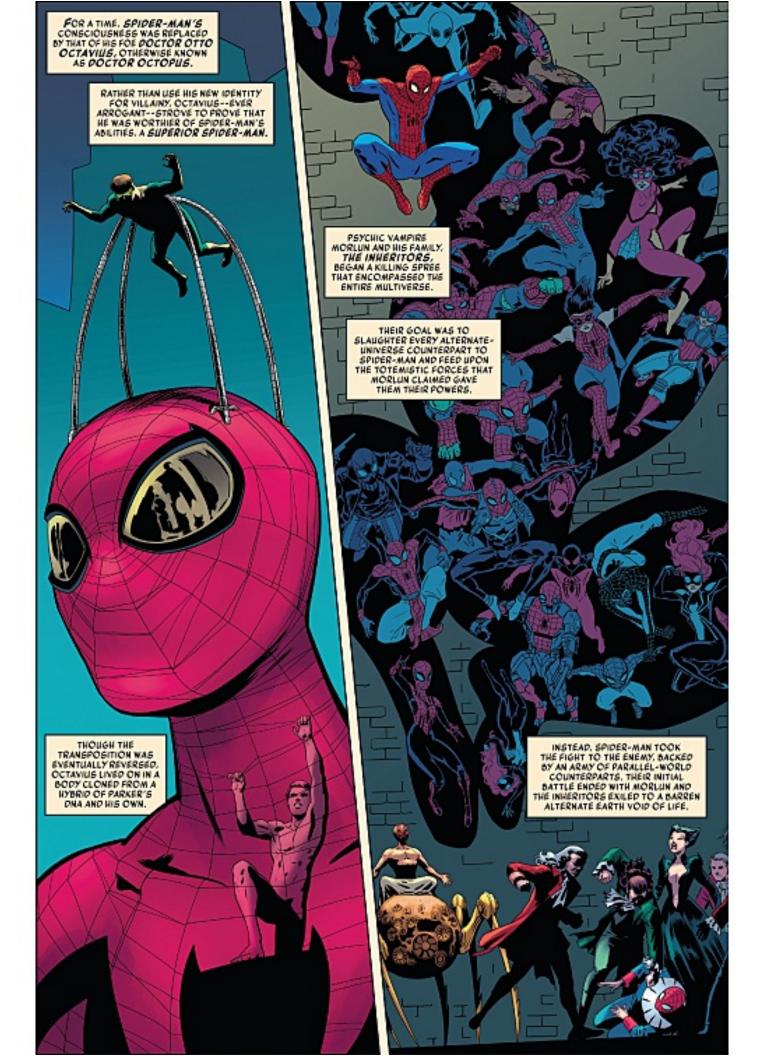
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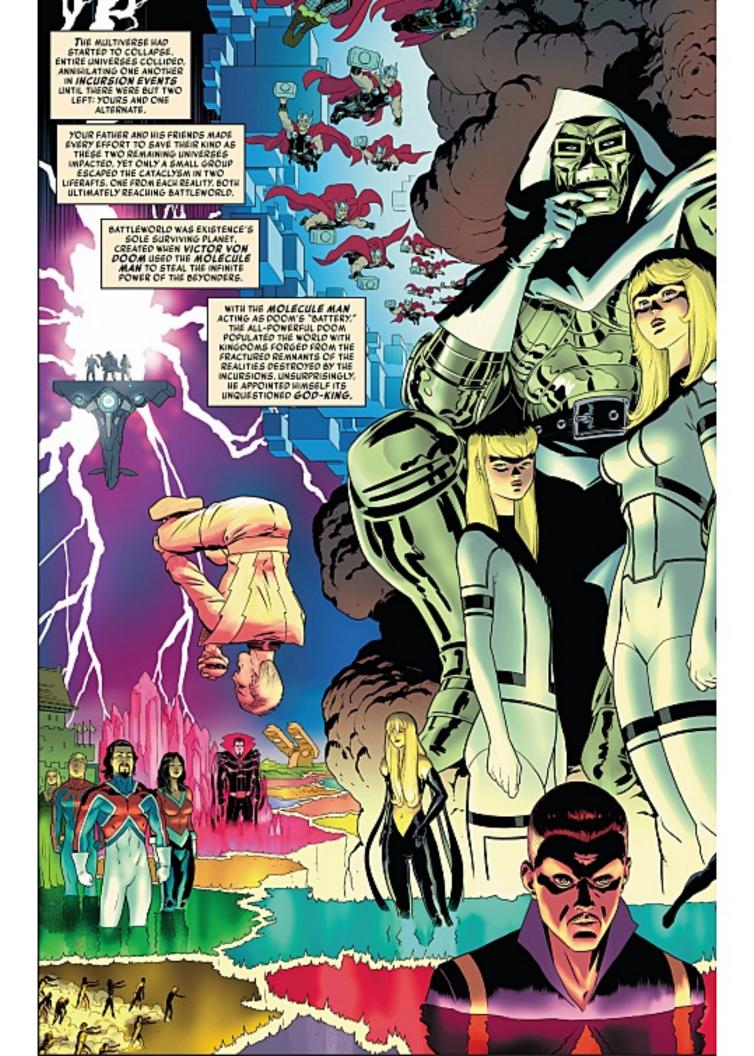


















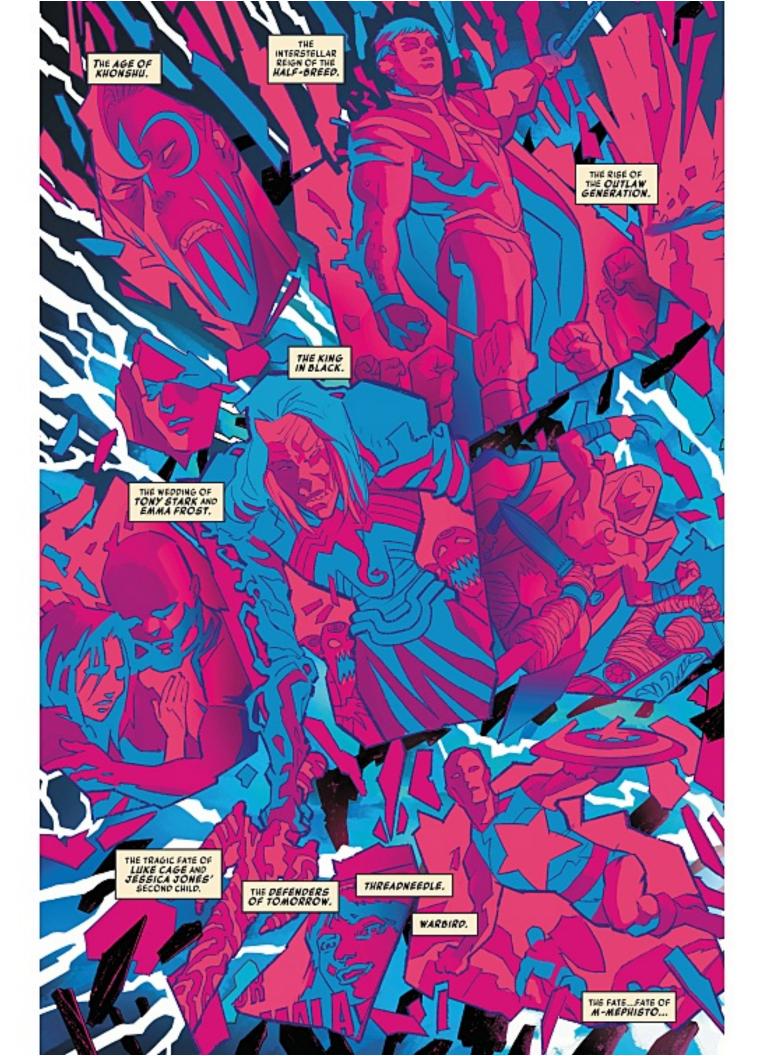


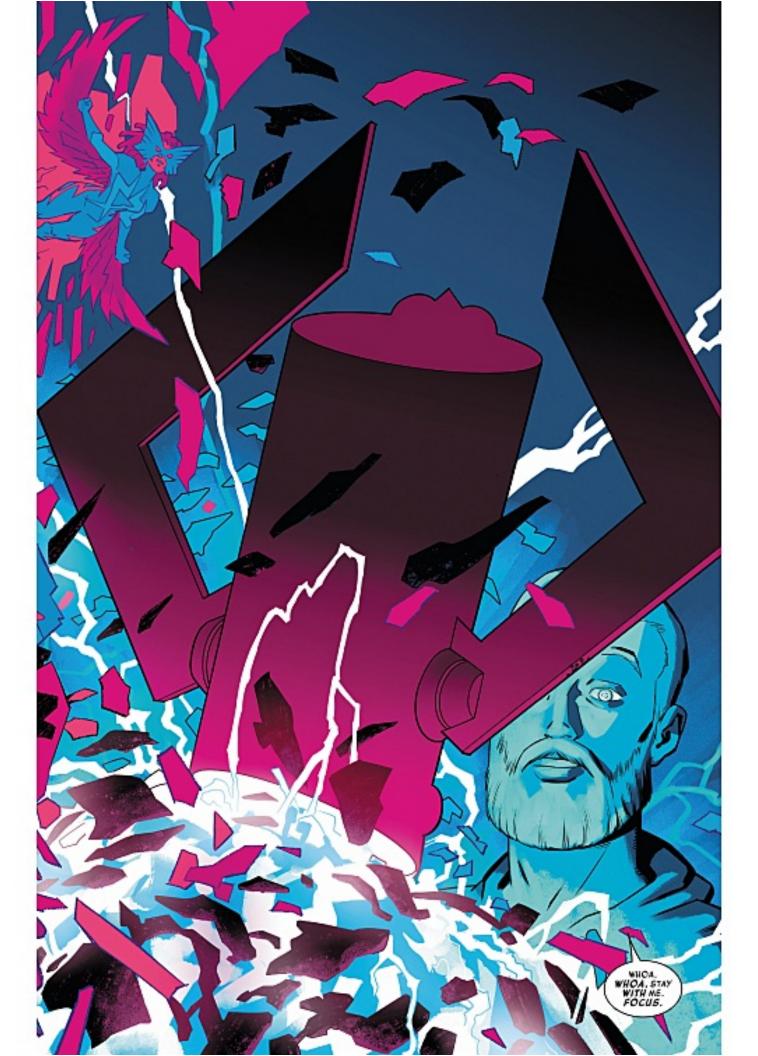




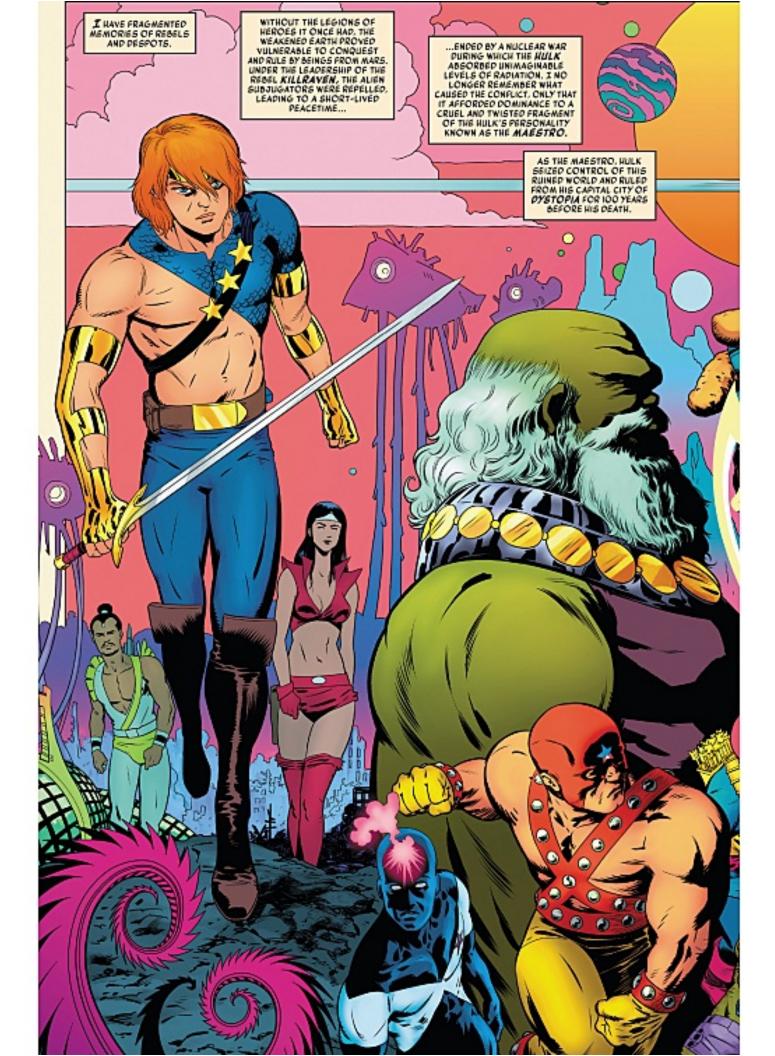


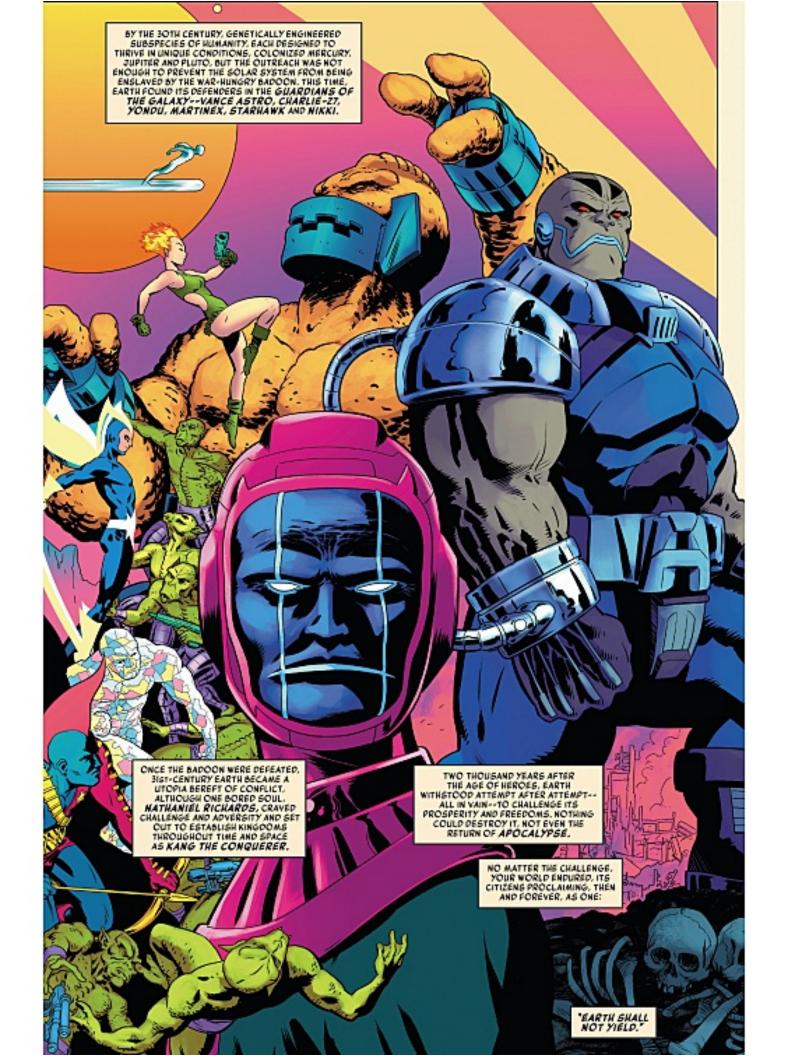










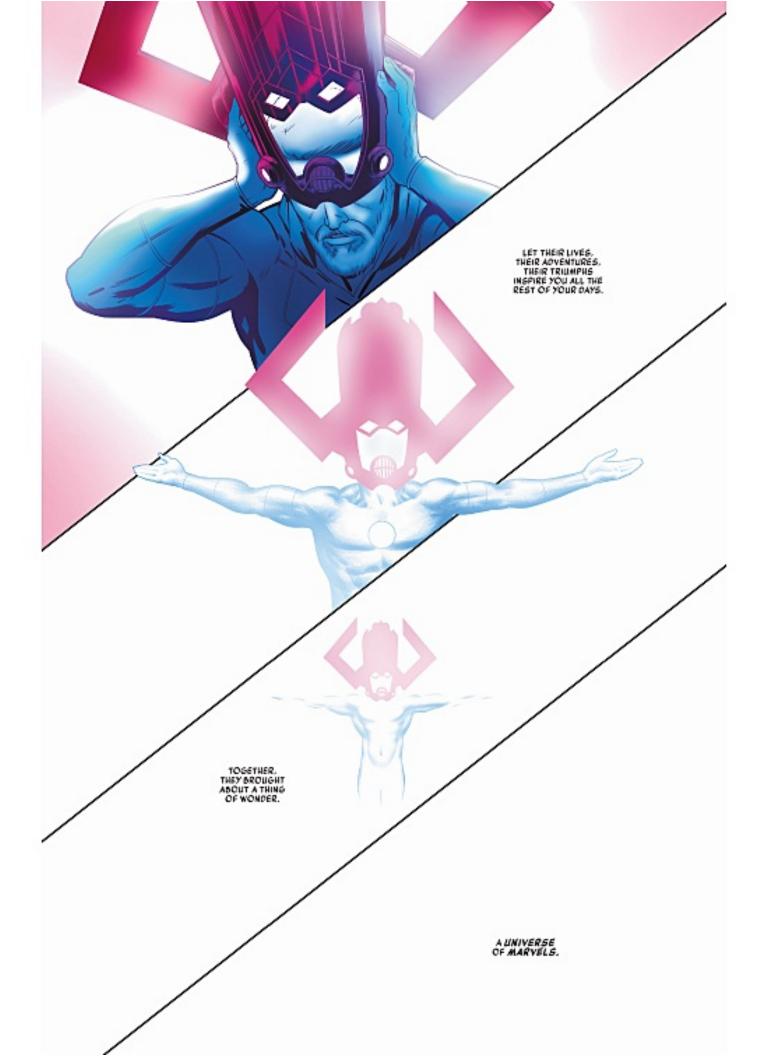












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When the Avengers learned the alien Builders race was mercilessly attacking dozens of star systems and was on a course for Earth, they took to space to battle them, eventually assembling a coalition of alien races and triumphing over the Builders. Meanwhile, Thanos continued his crusade of killing any children he'd fathered across the universe as a tribute to his beloved Death. Seeing Earth undefended, he and his elite enforcers, the Black Order, launched an all-out assault, seeking a child he had sired with an Inhuman years earlier. When Thanos attacked Attilan, Inhuman King Black Bolt destroyed the city using a bomb that also unleashed a mutagenic Terrigen Cloud that spread worldwide, empowering humans with Inhuman ancestry. Among those affected was Thane, the object of Thanos' search; using his new powers, he trapped Thanos in a torturous state between life and death. Infinity #1-6 (2013-2014). The Black Order first appeared in Infinity #1 (2013); Thanos' mission to slaughter his offspring was recorded in Thanos Rising #1-5 (2013); Thane first appeared in New Avengers #10 (2013).



One of the nascent Inhumans empowered by the Terrigen Cloud was Jersey City teenager Kamala Khan, an avowed fan of Earth's herces, particularly Captain Marvel (Carol Danvers). Now able to reshape her body in whole or in part and inspired by one of Danvers' previous costumed identities, Khan became Ms. Marvel, earning membership in the Avengers for her



heroic deeds defending her hometown. She soon co-founded the Champions alongside other young heroes. Khan's first full appearance was in All-New Marvel Now! Point One #1 (2014).



When one of Uatu the Watcher's eyes was stolen, World War II hero Nick Fury—the current clandestine protector of Earth called the Man on the Wallarrived to aid him, but Uatu held to his oath of noninterference and refused to tell Fury who the thief was. Realizing Uatu's secrets were stored in his eyes and fearing an untold number of lives were in danger, Fury was forced to kill Uatu and steal the remaining eye. Soon after, Fury gathered his allies and began an "investigation" into Uatu's murder



that led to the criminal Orb, who was working with the psychotic, power-seeking Doctor Midas to gain the Watcher's power. The Orb activated Uatu's eye, causing an explosion that revealed long-hidden secrets to the gathered heroes, fostering mass chaos in America's superhuman community. Fury revealed himself as the Man on the Wall to his friends and that he was the Watcher's murderer. Fury defeated an eye-empowered Doctor Midas but vanished in the resulting explosion. Believed dead, Fury had gained the Watcher's secrets but was exiled to the moon to assume the Watcher's task of watching without interference; Nick Fury had become the Unseen. With Fury gone, the Winter Soldier became the new Man on the Wall. The Original Sin affair was related in Original Sin #1-8 (2014).

Sometime before battling Nick Fury, Thor faced a being named Garr the God Butcher, whose mission was to destroy all gods. Though Thor was ultimately triumphant over Gorr, it only took the now-cosmically empowered Nick Fury whispering the words "Gorr was right" to Thor to solidify the doubts Gorr has sown in Thor's mind-that all gods were vain and violent creatures and not deserving



of worship. Fury's words caused Thor to become unworthy of wielding his hammer, Mjolnir, and lose his status as the god of thunder. Thor's battle against Gorr began in Thor: God of Thunder #1 (2012); Fury whispered to Thor in Original Sin #7 (2014); the content of Fury's whisper was revealed in Unworthy Thor #1-5 (2017).

Believing the universe should not be without Thor, longtime Thor ally and friend Jane Foster proved worthy of Mjolnir when she secretly picked up the hammer and became Thor herself. Despite the damage becoming Thor wreaked on her body-already ravaged by cancer—Foster kept her identity secret while she battled valiantly to protect humans and Asgardians alike. Jane Foster's time as Thor began in Thor: God of Thunder #25 (2014) and Thor #1 (2014).



Drained of the Super-Soldier Serum while battling a terrorist, Captain America (Steve Rogers) reverted to a frail, elderly man. Unable to continue as Captain America, Rogers passed the mantle to his longtime friend and partner Sam Wilson. Rogers was depowered in Captain America #21 (2014); Wilson became Captain America in Captain America #25 (2014); the Falcon first appeared in Captain America #117 (1969).





Longtime Spider-Man foe Doctor Octopus (Otto Octavius), dying of brain damage after years of head injuries and radiation poisoning, attempted to forestall death by transferring his mind into Peter Parker's body, but Parker's memories of heroism inspired him to continue Spider-Man's heroic career, Dubbing himself the "Superior Spider-Man," he fought crime with brutal tactics, mass surveillance and an army of henchmen, but they all fell short against Norman Osborn and his Goblin Nation gang. Unable to beat Osborn, Octopus deleted his mind from Spider-Man's body, leaving Parker to face and triumph over Osborn. Doctor Octopus first appeared in Amazing Spider-Man #3 (1963); his terminal condition was revealed in Amazing Spider-Man #600 (2009); he stole Spider-Man's body in Amazing Spider-Man #698-700 (2013) and served as the Superior Spider-Man until Superior Spider-Man #30 (2014).

When the extradimensional vampiric inheritors began killing and feeding on the totemic energies of spider-themed heroes across the Multiverse, the remaining Spider-Totems, including the time-displaced Spider-Man (Otto Octavius), Earth-833's Spider-UK (Billy Braddock) and Earth-616's Spider-Man (Peter Parker), gathered a Spider-Army to oppose them. After the Inheritors acquired three ritualistic Spider-Totems called the Other, the Scion and the Bride, intending to perform a profane ritual, the Spider-Army confronted them on their Loomworld base, ultimately



defeating and exiling the Inheritors to the radioactive Earth-3145. The Spider-Army's battle against the Inheritors is detailed in Superior Spider-Man #32-33 (2014) and Amazing Spider-Man #7-15 (2015).







Early in their heroic career, the Fantastic Four encountered the molecule-controlling Molecule Man (Owen Reece). Unbeknownst to all, his powers derived from the Beyonders, nigh-omnipotent aliens who intended to destroy the entire Multiverse as the culmination of a grand experiment. They had empowered every Earth's Reece in order to turn them into living bombs, which they intended to detonate simultaneously—when a Molecule Man would die, his reality would also expire. Years later, Doctor Doom (Victor Von Doom) and the Molecule Man of Reality-616 uncovered this and, in an attempt to save the Multiverse, began killing Molecule Men through time and realities. Doom and Reece remained unaware their actions began a collapse



of the Multiverse, causing Earths from different realities to collide, their realities destroyed as a result; these events came to be known as Incursions. Discovering this, Earth-616's so-called Illuminati attempted to forestall the Multiverse's contraction, but the group fell apart amid infighting and acrimony. Before long, only two Earths remained-Earth-616 and the similar Earth-1610, which counted among its inhabitants a young Spider-Man (Miles Morales), the replacement for his world's believed-deceased Peter Parker. As those worlds hurtled toward each other, Mister Fantastic (Reed Richards) of Earth-616 frantically attempted to evacuate Earth-616. Ultimately, the two worlds collided, and Doom, using vast, near-omnipotent power he had stolen from the Beyonders with the Molecule Man's help, reshaped the remains of numerous realities into a patchwork Battleworld, which he ruled as an all-powerful god-emperor. However, one of Richards' escape ships survived; its inhabitants—which included the refugee Morales—eventually found Reece. Morales won him over to their side by feeding Reece, something Doom had failed to do. Reece then helped the Reality-616 survivors and Miles Morales defeat Doom and restore Reality-616 as the Prime Reality; as a repayment for his kindness, Reece also incorporated Morales and his friends and family into this new reality. Reed Richards, his reality-creating son Franklin and the Molecule Man then embarked on a journey to re-create the Multiverse; Richards' family and the Fantastic Four's collective of genius-level wards (the Future Foundation) accompanied them. The Molecule Man first appeared in Fantastic Four #20 (1963); the Beyonders were first referenced in Marvel Two-In-One #63 (1980); the Incursions began in New Avengers #1 (2012); Miles Morales first appeared in Ultimate Fallout #4 (2011); Doctor Doom's rule over Battleworld was chronicled in Secret Wars #0-9 (2015-2016); the Future Foundation was first conceptualized in Fantastic Four #574 (2010) and appeared in Fantastic Four #579 (2010).





A super-genius and staunch supporter of the Hulk (Bruce Banner), teen Amadeus Cho was formerly a fugitive for failing to register with the Superhuman Registration Act. He partnered with Hercules (Herades) on several adventures and later saved the Hulk from overloading on massive amounts of radiation by absorbing the Hulk's gamma radiation into himself, subsequently transforming into a Hulk. As Cho, Hulk, and Brawn,



Cho joined various teams, including co-founding the modern Champions and Agents of Atlas. Cho first appeared in Amazing Fantasy #15 (2006) and became a Hulk in Totally Awesome Hulk #1 (2016).



Upon discovering his missing father, Jesse, was a former Black Nova, Sam Alexander inherited Jesse's Black Nova helmet and thrill for adventure. As Nova, Alexander initially intended to use his newfound powers only to find Jesse but became a hero in his own right, facing numerous cosmic and Earthbound threats. Alexander joined the New Warriors, the Avengers and is currently with the Champions. Nova's first appearance was in Point One #1 (2012).



Vivian "Viv" Vision was created to be a daughter to the synthezoid and long-standing Avenger the Vision ("Victor Shade") when Vision attempted to humanize himself. Viv's mind is an advanced learning computer, allowing her independent thought and decision-making while mimicking core processes of a human brain. Built with numerous offensive and defensive capabilities similar to her father and a member of the Champions, Viv first appeared in Vision #1 (2016).



The scholastically bored Riri Williams gained the attention of Tony Stark when she reverse engineered one of his Iron Man armors. Believing she was the future, Stark mentored Williams and introduced her to the world of superheroics; Williams took on Iron Man's mission to protect Earth as her own, becoming the armored Ironheart. Williams was first mentioned in Iron Man #1 (2015) and became Ironheart in Invincible Iron Man #1-6 (2017).



Edge of Spider-Verse #2 (2014) introduced teenage musician Gwen Stacy, a resident of Reality-65 who was bitten by a mutated spider at a science demonstration. Granted spiderlike powers, she became the costumed thrill-seeker Spider-Woman but was inspired to fight evil when her friend Peter Parker, desiring power of his own, transformed himself into the monstrous Lizard and perished. Currently a student at the Prime Earth's Empire State University, she has adopted the new alias Ghost-Spider.



Teenager Cindy Moon was bitten by a radioactive spider during a science demonstration moments after it bit Peter Parker. Developing spiderlike powers, she was discovered by spider-powered tycoon Ezekiel Sims and locked away in a bunker for over a decade to protect her from the vampiric Inheritors, Discovered and freed by Parker, now the costumed Spider-Man, Moon adopted the heroic identity Silk and began her own crimetighting career. She is currently one of the Agents of Atlas. Moon first appeared in Amazing Spider-Man #1 (2014) and appeared as Silk in Amazing Spider-Man #4 (2014).



Hailing from "the real world," a reality in which superhumans were fictional, Gwendolyn Poole was somehow pulled into the Prime Reality, where her superheroic fantasies led her to become the costumed mercenary Gwenpool after the costume shop mistook her real name for her codename. After defeating the villain she unintentionally worked for, Gwenpool pursued more heroic endeavors, briefly joining the teenaged Champions and later the reformed West Coast Avengers, where she began a romantic fling with teammate Kid Omega (Quentin Quire). Gwenpool first appeared "in the real world" on a variant cover to Deadpool's Secret Secret Wars #2 (2015) and then in the Prime Universe in Howard the Duck #1 (2015).



Adding the X chromosome to their twentythird attempt to clone Wolverine (Logan/James Howlett) enabled the weapons-producing Facility to successfully create X-23; after granting her unbreakable claws, the Facility then forced her to operate as a murderous assassin. Eventually overcoming her programming, X-23 took on the name Laura Kinney, met Wolverine and turned her rapid-healing powers, claws and battle prowess toward protecting the innocent with the X-Men and alone. For a time, X-23 operated as Wolverine when her mentor and "father" was deceased. X-23 first appeared in comics in NYX #3 (2004), but her Reality-11052 counterpart debuted in the "X-23" episode of the X-Men: Evolution television series in 2003.



The long-lost daughter of Hank Pym and his first wife, Maria Trovaya, Nadia was raised by the Red Room super-assassin program. Escaping as a teenager, she sought out the Avengers and joined them as the new Wasp; she also took on the last name Van Dyne from her new friend and mentor, Janet Van Dyne, Pym's second wife. Nadia first appeared in Free Comic Book Day 2016 — Civil War II (2016).





The protohuman Moon-Boy and the crimson-hued dinosaur Devil adventured together on the primeval Earth-78411 until an alien Kree device accidentally transported Devil to Earth-616, where he encountered child genius Lunella Lafayette. Exposed to the Terrigen Mists that unleashed her Inhuman DNA, Lafayette bonded to Devil, unwillingly swapping minds with him during full moons. Despite her annoyance, she decided to become the superheroic Moon Girl, fighting crime alongside her saurian companion. Moon-Boy and Devil first appeared in *Devil Dinosaur #1* (1978); Lafayette first appeared in *Moon Girl and Devil Dinosaur #1* (2016).



Over the subsequent nine months following the disbursement of the Terrigen Mist into Earth's atmosphere, the Mist proved dangerous to mutants, as exposure caused mutants to become sterile or die from what became known as "M-Pox" disease. Resulting tensions grew between mutants and Inhumans until war erupted between the X-Men and the Inhumans as the X-Men tried to destroy the cloud while the Inhumans tried to preserve the last supply of the element that made them Inhumans. The war raged on until Inhuman Queen Medusa (Medusalith Boltagon) learned the Mist was fatal to mutants and destroyed the cloud using tech created by the mutant Forge and Inhuman Moon Girl (Lunella Lafayette). Mutants were saved, but the Inhuman race instantly became an endangered species. X-Men vs. Inhumans #0-6 (2017).

Manipulated by the evil Red Skull (Johann Shmidt), a naive, sentient, reality-altering Cosmic Cube named Kobik restored Steve Rogers to his youthful, Super-Soldier-Serum-infused Captain America body but also secretly altered his history to retroactively make him a clandestine loyalist of the terrorist Hydra organization. Through meticulous planning and strategy, Captain America claimed control of America for Hydra. When a subsequent resistance rose up, Captain America destroyed Las Vegas in retaliation. Coming to regret that she was used to hurt so many, Kobik manifested a version of the original Captain America she had maintained within her mindscape, then extracted him so he could battle the Hydra version. Using Thor's hammer, Mjolnir, Captain America defeated his Hydra counterpart, ending Hydra's siege. The first Cosmic Cube

appeared in Tales of Suspense #79 (1966); the Kobik manifestation first appeared in Avengers Standoff: Welcome to Pleasant Hill #1 (2016); she restored and corrupted Cap in Captain America: Sam Wilson #7 (2016); Cap was revealed as a Hydra sleeper in Captain America: Steve Rogers #1 (2016); Hydra's attempt at world domination unfolded and collapsed in Secret Empire #0-10 (2017).







Seeking to wipe out humanity, Asgardian God of Mischief Loki Laufeyson used the corrupted Celestial Zgreb to destroy numerous Celestials. Three who survived became infected by the insect-like Horde—the creatures responsible for corrupting Zgreb and a lethal threat to Celestials. As the Final Host, these three Celestials attacked Earth and drove the Eternals into a suicidal madness. To save the planet, Captain America (Steve Rogers), Iron Man (Tony Stark) and Thor Odinson formed a new team of Avengers. During the battle against the Host, the Avengers discovered the long-hidden truth about the Celestials' experiments on Earth millennia ago: Thanks to the Celestials, humanity had evolved into their capacity for metagenesis and superhumanity in order to become a pathogen that could defeat the Horde. Taught the secret of the Eternals' Uni-Mind by Ikaris before he died, Iron Man led the team into combining their powers, destroying the Horde and defeating the Final Host. Avengers #1-6 (2018).



Though the world believed Mister Fantastic and the Invisible Woman (Reed and Susan Richards) had been killed stopping a universal catastrophe, in reality they were leading the Future Foundation in helping to re-create the Multiverse after it had been destroyed. Using the powers of reality-manipulator Franklin Richards and the near-omnipotent Molecule Man (Owen Reece), Reed and Susan spent five years (involving some time travel) repairing reality (though only one year had passed on Earth). However, when the Griever at the End of All Things began destroying what they had built, fulfilling her role as an embodiment of entropy, Mister Fantastic challenged the Griever to a battle against the Fantastic Four, using teleportation technology to summon every being who had ever served on the team to oppose her. Ultimately successful, Mister Fantastic returned the numerous heroes to where they had been taken. The reunited Fantastic Four returned to Earth at long last, establishing a home and headquarters in a building the Thing (Ben Grimm) owned at 4 Yancy Street; the Future Foundation returned to space to hunt for a way to return the Molecule Man to life after the Griever apparently killed him in the confrontation. The Fantastic Four was reunited in Fantastic Four #1-4 (2018).



His soul twisted from a lifetime of hatred and death, the Dark Elf Malekith orchestrated the largest war in the history of the Ten Realms, raging throughout the other realms for months before being finally brought to Earth (Midgard) when Malekith and his malevolent allies from all the realms set their sights on the final realm they needed to conquer. Earth's heroes resisted Malekith's plans throughout the realms, finally ending the war when four Thors (Thor Odinson from the



distant past, the present and a distant future and Jane Foster) combined their powers to defeat Malekith. During the war, Thor Odinson of the present learned that what made him worthy of wielding the power of Mjolnir was knowing he was not worthy yet continuing the struggle to be; after reclaiming Mjolnir, Thor was made the Asgardian All-Father by his father, Odin Borson. The seeds for the War of the Realms were sown as early as Thor: God of Thunder #1 (2012) but began in earnest in Mighty Thor #1 (2015); the involvement of Earth's heroes and Malekith's ultimate defeat is recorded in War of the Realms #1-6 (2019) and War of the Realms: Omega #1 (2019).



After serving as Thor for a time (something that neutralized her cancer treatments), Jane Foster sacrificed her Thor identity to defeat a threat to all Asgard. Once she resumed her treatments, Foster's cancer was beaten into submission. However, during the massive War of the Realms, Foster was forced to pick up the hammer of a Thor from an alternate reality, becoming Thor again and helping to bring about the ultimate defeat of the war's orchestrator, Malekith. When the hammer shattered during the battle, it reformed as a bracelet on Foster's arm. Learning that the sacred Valkyrior (the Asgardian Choosers of the Slain) had all been killed during the war, Foster allowed the weapon—Undrjarn the All-Weapon—to transform her into Valkyrie, a powerful Asgardian goddess once more, and resumed the Valkyrior's role of being as feared as death, as needed as rest and as strong as grief. Jane Foster's tenure as the Asgardian Valkyrie began in War of the Realms #6, War of the Realms: Omega #1 and Valkyrie: Jane Foster #1 (all 2019).



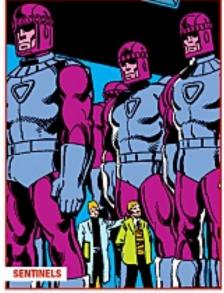




Charles Xavier and Magneto formed an alliance with former X-Men foe Krakoa, establishing the living island as a sovereign nation led by the Quiet Council, a gathering of powerful mutants who would guide the development and protection of the mutant race by enforcing three predominant laws: make more mutants, mutants shall not murder humans and the land of Krakoa must be respected as being sacred. The two acted under the advisement of the previously believed dead X-Men ally Moira MacTaggert who, in actuality, is secretly a reincarnating mutant who has lived multiple lives as Moira and has knowledge of mutantkind's rises and falls throughout history and the future. Krakoa became a haven to all mutants—ally and enemy alike—when it established portals throughout the world that lead to the island and made them accessible only to mutants and baseline humans accompanied by mutants. To convince the world's nations to recognize Krakoa's sovereignty. Xavier offered miraculous life-sustaining Krakoa-made pharmaceuticals as an incentive. Pooling the resources of the Five—the egg-creating Fabio Medina (formerly Goldballs, now calling himself Egg), cellular-manipulating. Elixir (Joshua Foley), time-controlling Tempus (Eva Bell), reality-altering Proteus (presumably Kevin MacTaggert) and mutant-power-maximizing Hope Summers—in resurrecting any mutant who had been or will be killed, mutantkind has in essence become near-immortal. Krakoa first appeared in Glant-Size X-Men #1 (1975); Moira MacTaggert first appeared in X-Men #96 (1976); the X-Men's transformation of Krakoa into a mutant nation is detailed in House of X #1-6 (2019) and Powers of X #1-6 (2019).



After the Brotherhood of Evil Mutants assassinated Senator Robert Kelly on Earth-811, the resultant rising anti-mutant sentiment prompted the United States government to activate mutant-hunting Sentinel robots, only for them to take over North America as a logical step in purging mutantkind. Surviving mutants were interned in concentration camps, but with the assistance of the fugitive Wolverine (Logan/James Howlett), the remaining X-Men escaped with a dual plan: prevent the Sentinels from expanding their regime worldwide and after the past through time travel to prevent this dystopia from ever coming to pass. Though the X-Men's plan was successful in preventing Kelly from being killed in the past, the future of Earth-811 remained unchanged because the actions in the past caused the timeline to diverge rather than change. Sentinels were introduced in X-Men #14 (1965), while the "Days of Future Past" timeline debuted in Uncanny X-Men #14-142 (1981); Kate Pryde's return to an unchanged reality was shown in Uncanny X-Men #188 (1984).





Earth-1191 was another reality dominated by Sentinels, where the surviving mutants were prisoners in mutant relocation camps and facially branded with M tattoos. In the late 21st century, a joint human-mutant "Summers Rebellion" (inally overthrew this regime; in the aftermath.



the Xavier Security Enforcers were set up so mutants could police themselves. Several of these XSE officers eventually pursued fugitives back in time to the modern day, with one of them, Lucas Bishop, subsequently joining the X-Men. Bishop and the XSE debuted in *Uncanny X-Men #282* (1991), and this future was first depicted in *Uncanny X-Men #287* (1992).



On Earth-7484, the Roxxon Corporation's N<sup>th</sup> Command had purged Earth's heroes overnight with a surprise attack, exiling most of them to lethally hostile alternate realities. Following with an attempted governmental coup, Roxxon unintentionally triggered worldwide chaos and wars, which the U.S. government sought to win by developing cyborg soldiers such as Deathlok the Demolisher (Luther Manning). Manning ultimately traveled back in time and worked with Captain America (Steve Rogers) to thwart N<sup>th</sup> Command's original purge in Reality-616. Deathlok and this timeline debuted in **Astonishing Tales #25** (1975); the cause of his dystopian world and his quest to avert it took place in **Captain America #286-288** (1983).





Revived in 2020 A.D. after decades deactivated, Machine Man (X-51) awoke to find a world ruled by powerful and corrupt corporations, including Baintronics, run by his old nemesis Sunset Bain, and Stark International, controlled by this era's Iron Man, Arno Stark; Machine Man soon allied with the Midnight Wreckers to oppose them. Elsewhere on this Earth, Omni Corporation's Dr. Evelyn Necker created the Minion cyborg, which absorbed the mind and identity of the dimension-hopping mechanoid bounty hunter Death's Head. Machine Man debuted in 2001: A Space Odyssey #8 (1977); this reality, identified as Earth-8410, first appeared in Machine Man #1-4 (1984); Iron Man 2020 debuted in Machine Man #2 (1984); Necker and Minion first appeared in Death's Head II #1 (1992).



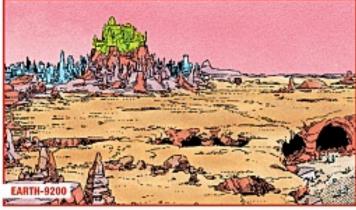
Earth-928 was a world controlled by rapacious megacorporations where massive inequality existed between the rich, who lived in luxury, and the poor, who had to struggle greatly to survive. Long extinct, Earth's champions were barely remembered legends until their legacies inspired a new age of heroes in the year 2099. One of these was Miguel O'Hara, an Alchemax genetics researcher granted spiderlike powers by his experiments; he became a new Spider-Man. Both O'Hara and this reality were introduced in Spider-Man 2099 #1 (1992).

Raised to be a gladiator on an Earth conquered by Martians in the 21st century, Killraven (Jonathan Raven) eventually escaped the arena and led a ragtag group of Freemen in fighting to free his homeworld from the invaders, sparking a human revolution against the Martian overlords. Killraven first appeared in Amazing Adventures #18 (1973); this reality was



confirmed to be the same timeline as Earth-691 (the timeline of the Guardians of the Galaxy) in *Marvel Presents #3* (1975) and *Defenders #26* (1975), making the first appearance of this reality *Marvel Super-Heroes #18* (1969).





A century after nuclear conflict slew most of the world's population, including its greatest heroes, a radioactively strengthened and maddened Hulk (Bruce Banner) dubbed himself the Maestro and ruled the survivors with a tyrannical iron fist until the aging Rick Jones sent his granddaughter Janis back in time to bring the modern-era Hulk to depose him. The Maestro and his timeline, Earth-9200, first appeared in Hulk: Future Imperfect #1-2 (1992-1993).





By the 31st century, humankind had used genetically modified settlers to establish colonies on many planets throughout the solar system and ventured out across the galaxy. When the belligerent and violent Brotherhood of the Badoon invaded Earth's system, they slaughtered countless humans, eradicating the populations of the various colonies and occupying Earth. The last survivors of two colonies—Charlie-27 of the Jupiter colony and Martinex of the Pluto colony—and Yondu of Centauri IV joined forces with an ancient Earth astronaut named Vance Astro, who had been in suspended animation, to form the Guardians of the Galaxy. Subsequently, the Guardians were crucial in leading humanity in overthrowing the Badoon. The Guardians, Reality-691 and the Badoon of that timeline all debuted in Marvel Super-Heroes #18 (1969).

On Earth-6311 (also known as Other-Earth) in the 31st century, a descendant of Nathaniel Richards (the father of Mister Fantastic/ Reed Richards) became bored with his idyllic life. Discovering a time machine, he embarked on a life of adventure through time, conquering various eras. Most famous as Kang the Conqueror (first in Avengers #8, [1964]), Nathaniel Richards (or temporal counterparts) assumed other identities, including Pharaoh Rama-Tut (first in Fantastic Four #19, [1963]), Scarlet Centurion (first in Avengers Annual #2. [1968]), Iron Lad (first in Young Avengers #1, [2005]) and eventually Immortus (first in Avengers #10, [1964]). Early history of Kang's native Reality-6311 was viewed in Fantastic Four #272-273 (1984); Avengers #23-24 (1965-1966) depicted Kang's move to conquer the 40th century in this reality.

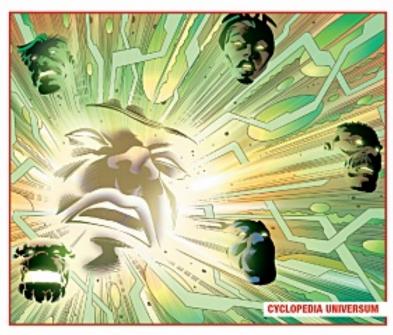


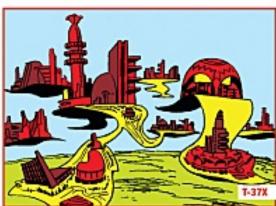






Two millennia in the future of Reality-4935, Apocalypse (En Sabah Nur) came to tyrannically rule the Earth. When a version of Earth-811's Rachel Summers arrived in this era. she spent decades as Mother Askani building a resistance, the Clan Askani, When Apocalypse infected her infant half brother (Nathan Summers) with a Techno-Organic virus in modern-day Earth-616, Rachel had him brought to her to save his life. Raised to become the time-traveling warrior named Cable, he opposed both Apocalypse and his own clone, Stryfe. Nathan Summers first appeared as Cable in New Mutants #86 (1990); he was infected and taken to the future of Reality-4935 in X-Factor #67-68 (1991); that reality was further explored in Adventures of Cyclops and Phoenix #1-4 (1994) and Askani'son #1-3 (1996).





Mentioned in issue #4 of this series is Galactus' consumption of the homeworld of the Watchers' race (T-37X); this planet first appeared in Tales of Suspense #53 (1964) and received its name in Tales of Suspense #57 (1964). The collective knowledge of the Watchers' race is kept in the Cyclopedia Universum, a realm unto itself composed solely of knowledge; it was first referenced and depicted in Fantastic Four #544 (2008).







Galactus and an adult version of Franklin Richards (of Reality-10774) combined their power to defeat attacking Celestials in Fantastic Four #604 (2012). Richards' touching affirmation to Galactus that they would be together until the heat death of reality occurred in FF #16 (2012).

## HISTORYGOUR APPENDIX VVIIVERSE NOTVIOUALS

The following appendix features notable heroic individuals and groups not specifically referenced in the previous six Issues.

ACENT VENOM / ACENT ANTI-VENOM Eugene "Flish" Thompson, Longtime friend of Peter Parker, Lost his legs in American military service, Given Venom symbiote as government soldier, Amaring Fantary #15 (1982)

ANERICA America Charez; sometimes Miss America. Super-strong, dimension-hopping hero from outside the Multiverse. Vengeance #1 (2011)

AMGELA Aldrif. Long-lost daughter of Asgardian Odin Borson, raised by Angela. Strength. Excellent hunter and combatant. Age of Witron #10 (2013)

ANT-MAN Scott Lang. American size-changing here and electronics engineer. Avenger. Avengers #101 (1979)

ANT-MAN Eric O'Crady, Amoral American government agent with size-changing technology. Amedeemable Ant-Man #1 (2006)

ARABUAH KNIGHT Abdul Gamer (deceased), Navid Hashim. Middle Eastern here. Mystical scimiter, flying carpet and uniform. (Gamer) Incredible Halk AZSO (1980); (Hashim) Vision Jack #1 (2005)

ARARA/SPIDER-GIRL, Aim "Anya" Coraçon, Latina American high school student with mystically granted spider-like abilities. Amazing Fantasy #1 (2004)

BALDER Asgerdien ged of light, Warrier, Son of Odin Borson, half brother of Thor Odinson. Journey into Mystery 455 (1962).

BENGAL Duc No Tranh, Vietnamese martial artist. Servivor of East Asian conflict, New American martial arts instructor and costumed hero. Devedenii #258 (1988)

BLACK AXE Millennia-old immertal assassin. Uses identity based on his chosen weapon. Operatio worldwide. Black Ass #1 (1993).

BLACK KHIGHT Dane Whitmen. American scientist. Descendant of Camelot's Black Knight. Welds the indestructible oursed Ebony Blade. Averager. Averagers 447 (1967)

BLACKWULF Lucian. Extratementrial Deviant rebel. Resisted evil father, Tantalus. Inherited Stack Legacy, a deathcausing energy channeled through Shadowlance weapon. Thunderabike #6 (1994)

BLAZING SKULL Mark Todd, Reporter, Fought crime wearing a burning skull mask. Strength, rapid healing. Does not age. Mystic Goories 45 (1941)

BLITZKRIEG Franz Mittelstaech. German. Accidentally gained electrical and lightning powers. Marvel Super Here Contest of Champions #1 (1982)

ELSA BLOODSTONE Doughter of monster hunter Blysses Bloodstone, continues his mission. Strength. Gymnast. Invulnerable. Bloodstone #1 (2001)

BRAINSTORM Valeria Richards. Cenius daughter of Reed and Susan Richards. Though she did not survive birth in Earth-616, her reality-manipulating brother, Franklin, subconsciously caused Valeria to grow to their teens in Reality-98315. After neeting the Fantactic Four in Earth-616, Valeria was returned to latus stage in Susan Richard's womb during a reality warp. Survived decond birth, displayed genius-level intelligence in todder years. (Nevelation of miscarriage) Factastic Four #267 (1994); (othernals-reality feer) Factastic Four #15 (1998); (occord programcy, birth) Factastic Four #59-54 (2002)

ABIGAIL BRAND Half human, half extratemestrial. Can generate heat and light from hands. Served as director of S.W.O.R.D., a spy organization that protects Earth from extratemestrial threats. Astonishing X-Men #3 (2004) BROTHER VC0000 Jeriche Drumm; sometimes Dector Voodoo. Hattan-born psychiatrist and voodoo practitioner. Briefly Earth's Soncerer Supremo. Avenger. Strange Tales #169 (1973)

CAPTIAN BRITAIN Betty Braddock; sometimes Poylocka, British twin of Captain Britain (Brisa Braddock), Paisnic abilities, Former model. Was mind-switched into body of martial artist Kwannon for extended time. X. Man. Captain Britain 48 (1975).

CAPTAIN SAWAGE Simon Sanaga, U.S. Warine Captain, World War II hero, Leatherneck Raiders leader, Captain Savage and his Leatherneck Raiders #1 (1968)

CAPTAIN UNIVERSE Random beings selected by the Microverse's Uni-Power, Flight, strength, vast power. Micronauts 28 (1979).

CENTURY Genetic creation of alien race of Hodomur. Strength, teleportation. Force Works #1 (1994)

COLLECTIVE MAN Chang, Han, He, Lin and Sun Tac-Yu. State-sponsored here of the Chinese government. Five identical nutural quintuplets able to mergainto a single being who possesses their combined strength and intelligence. *Incredible Halk #250* (1980)

COMET NAM Stephen Beckley, Astronaut, Gained superhuman powers during a space mission. Strength, Tight, force fields, telekinesis, teleportation. Cornet Man #1 (1987)

COSNIC BROST RIDER Frank Castle (Punisher) from a far future. Spirit of Vengeance, Passesses Power Casmic, Insane. Theres #13 (2018)

CYPHER Douglas Ramany, Mutant translator of languages, Computer genius, New Mutants member, X-Mon, New Matanta #13 (1984)

BARKHAMK Chris Fowell, MYC police officer. Bonded with alies armor as a teen. Flight, strength, vast firepower. Able to manipulate/transform armor. Darkhawk #1 (1931)

DEATH'S HEAD (FPA) Time-traveling robotic freelance peocekeeping agent/bounty hunter, Wigh Rose Tex (1987)

DEATH'S HEAD (MINION) Extradimensional cytorg bounty hunter. Personality composed of 105 different personalities. Death's Head (I #1 (1992)

BOC SAMSON Leonard Samson, Psychiatrist imbued with superforman physique through gamma imadiation, Ally and sometimes reluctant opponent of the Hulk (Bruce Barner). Ancredible Malk 8141 (1971).

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER An artificial man made of coppees, Brought to life by annatural remination experiments. Subject of 1818 novel Frankenstein, X-Men. A40 (1968)

GARDOYLE base Christians. Trapped in the body of a gargoyle. Nagic-based powers. Defender. *Galanders* 394 (1981)

GATEWAY Aboriginal Australian mutant teleporter. Ally of the X-Mon. Previously an unwilling servant to the evil cyberg Reswers. Uncarny X-Man #229 (1988)

GENERIC SUPER HERO. Nondescript office worker. Gained generic super-powers by smashing a radioactive snow globe. Strength, speed, durability. Genevic Comic #1 (1984)

GEMIS-VELL Also called Captain Marvel and Photon. Cloned son of Mar-Vell. Cosmic awareness, strength, flight, teleportation. Deceased. Silver Sarfer Annual #8 (1993) GOLIATH Bill Foster, Scientist, Cained size-changing powers while working with Golath Plank Pyrn), Killed during first super hero Cle Wax, Bill's nephew, Ten Foster, adopted the mantie. (61), Asangers #32 (1986); (Ten) Black Panther #22 (2007)

GRAVITY Greg Willis. Exposure to a miniature black hole gave teersager Willis the power to manipulate gravitors, prompting him to become the hero Gravity. Gravity #1 (2005)

HAVOK Alex Summers. Mutant brother of Cyclops (Scott Summers). Absorbs cosmic energy and projects as plasma. X-Nan. Avenger. X-May #54 (1999).

MELLCAT Patry Walker. Former model. Obtained supernatural powers, notably enhanced agility. Novelist. Asserger. Defender. First appeared as a character in a Reality-616 comic book in Wiss America Magazine #2 (1944); Walker first appeared as a person in Fantastic Four Annual #3 (1965).

BAINON HELLSTROM, Sometimes Son of Saturi, Hellstorm. Half demon mystic, Hell lord, Defender, *Ghast Rider #1* (1973)

HERCULES, Heracles, Legendary Olympian demigod. Avanger, **Yeung Allies Comics #16** (1945)

MARIA HILL Superspy, Former S.H.J.E.L.D. director, New Arrangers 44 (2005)

IT, THE LIVING COLOSSUS Gigantic Seviet sculpture randered animate by an alien tiget. In need of a host mind, it has been both villain and hete, the latter under the control of Hollywood special effects guru Bob O'Bryan. Tales of Suspense #14 (1961)

JACK OF HEARTS Jonathen Hart, Hall human, half alien, A containment sail helps Hart central immense destructive energies generated by his physiology, Avenger, *Beadly* Hards of King Fu #22 (1976)

JOCASTA Robot created by the murderous Ultron to be his bride. Consciousness copied from Wasp (Janet Van Dyne). Rebelled and joined the Avengers. Avengers #187 1977)

MISTY KNIGHT Former NFPO detective turned private detective. Bionic arm. Partner of Colleen Wing. Marvel Team-Op #1 (1972)

LICHTHING Niguel Sentee, Latino American with electrical powers, Avenger, Avengers West Coast #83 (1990).

UNING MUNNY H Kanta. African chieftain. Nummified in Ancient Egypt by his Egyption captors. Rose again as Living Manney, eventually joined the Legion of Monsters and Shock Troop. Supervatural Thrillers #5 (19873)

LOCKREED Extratementrial house cat-sized dragon from the Flock race. Bonded with Kitty Pryde. Flight, Breathes fire. X-Man. Uncarrey X-Men #168 (1983)

LONGSHOT Probability-altering acrobat. Majoverse robel. X-Man, Longshot #1 (1985)

MADAME WEB Julia Carpenter; semetimes Spider-Weman, Assdme. Spiderlike abilities, psychic metrs. Blinded when Cassandra Webb bequestred her telepathic and precognitive powers. Averger. Manual Super Menous Secret Wars #9-7(1984)

MAGMA Amara Aquilla. Flory, earthquake-generating Nova Roman mutant. New Mutants member. X-Man. New Mutanta M (1983)









MAN-WOLF John Jameson, Heroic astronaut son of Bally Bagte publisher J. Joseh Jemeson, Later transformed into werewolf by mystical Godstone. Amazing Spider-Man #1 (1963)

MANIFOLD Eden Feel, Aberiginal Australian teleporter, Carries a spear, Avenger, Secret Warriors 44 (2009)

MANPHIBIAH Amphibious alien who came to Earth pursuing his mate's killer, Joined Legion of Monsters and Howling Commandos, Legion of Monsters #1 (1975)

NIGHT RAYEN Unidentified Canadian Mohawk, Became the masked vigilants light Rayen in 1920s New York City. Cursed with tortured immortality by his hated eternal nemocis Yi Yang; continues his pursuit of her to this day. *Hulk Carele H* (1979)

NIGHTHAWK Kyle Richmond. Flight, strength, enhanced durability and reflexes obtained through wast wealth, mysticism and technology. Abilities augmented at night, Defender. Avengers 498 (1969)

DAKOTA NORTH International private investigator. Ally of numerous contumed heroes. Dakota Marth #1 (1986)

OLD MAH LOGAN James "Logas" Howlett Aged counterpart of Wolverine from the dystopian potential future of Reality-807128, X-Man, Walverine #65 (2006)

OMEGA THE UNKNOWN Model X-32. Created by the alien, robotic Protar race. Strength, projection of energy boils by channeling biospheric energy. Omega the Ocknown #1 (1976)

PERECRIME Alain Racine. Flight harness-wearing protector of France. Marvel Super Hero Contest of Champions #1 (1982)

PIP THE TROLL Pip Gotern. Alien Laxidazian royalty. Mutagen consumed during night of debauchery turned him into a boil. Teleporter. Friend and ally of Adam Marlock. Strange Tales #179 (1975)

POLARIS Lorne Dane, Daughter of Magneto (Max Eisenhardt). Magnetic powers. X-Man. X-Man #49 (1968)

PROWLER Hobie Brown, Inventor and vigitante, Wears pneumotic propulsion weapons and steel-tipped gloves. Glides using cape. Frequent ally of Spider-Man (Peter Parker). Amezing Spider-Man #78 (1969)

PSTLOCKE Kwarmon; cometimes Researche, Martial artist, Psionic, Was mind-switched into body of Betsy Braddock (Captain Britain) for extended time, X-Man, Former Hand assessin, Uncanny X-Man #256 (1989)

QUAKE Daisy Johnson. Inhuman ox-S.H.I.E.L.D. agent. Able to project destructive vibrations. Doughter of criminal scientist Mr. Hyde (Calvin Zabo). Secret War #2 (2004)

RAGE Elvin Haliday. Proteen transformed into an adult form of immense strength through exposure to chemical waste. Averager. New Warrior. Averagers #326 (1990)

RED WOLF Costumed guice assumed by Native American superhumen champions throughout history, Carnettly held by Will Talthees. Another Red Bolt, a bransplant from Realty-51920, also operates on Earth Prime. [Falthres) Avengers #80 [1970]; (Red Wolf of Earth-59120] 1872 #1 (2015)

REDWING Highly trained avian crimelighting companion of Falcon (Sam Wilson); the two share telepathic connection. Capitain America #117 (1969)





RDCKET RACER Robert Farrell. Criminal turned hero with a high-tech suit and a rocket-powered skateboard. Amazing Solder-Man #172 (1977)

SABRA Faith Bat-Seroph, braiefi Mossad officer and statesponsored superhero, Strength, wields bracelets that fire panilytic quills, flight-enabling clock, Incredible Hulk #250 (1990)

SATANA Satana Helistrom. Daughter of "Satan," sister of Daimon Helistrom. Struggles with exit heritage while battling supernatural threats. *Kampire Tales #2* (1973)

SCARECROW/STRAW MAN Though a Foor Lord, unlike his peers who prey on humanity, the Scarecrow is humanising a protector against the things that thrine on human terror. Dead of Hight #11 (1975)

SERSI Psionio. Can manipulate molecules. Extremely longlived, high-invulnerable. Circle of Homer's Odyssey. Elemat. Avenger. Strange Tales #100 (1963)

SHAMROCK Molly Fitzgerald, Irish gymnast and hairdreases. Unconsciously channels spirits of innocents killed by war that manifest as bursts of good luck. Marvel Super Hero-Contest of Champions #1 (1982)

SHROUD Maximilian Coloridge, Blind vigilante with mystic senses and access to the Darkforce Dimension's energy. Martial artist. Sometimes pretends to be a gangster to infiltrate criminal underworld. Super-Wilder Jaser-49-95 [1976]

SHURI Yeanger sister of T'Challa, Wakanda's monarch and Black Panther. Has served in both roles when T'Challa could not. Black Panther #2 (2005)

SILHQUETTE Silhouette Chord, Teleportation via connection to the Darkforce Dimension. Martial artist, dynmast. Utilizes weaponized crutches to compensate for paralyzed legs. New Warrior, New Warriors #2 (1990).

SILVER SABLE Silver Sablinova. Symbarian mercenary hero. Loads the Wild Pook. Amezing Spider-Man #265 (1985)

SKAAH Born on the planet Saksor to parents Hulk (Bruce Banner) and Caiera. Super-strength. Stone-hard skin. Connection to Saksoren Old Power. Carries sword. World War Hulk #5 (2008)

SKULL THE SLAYER James Scully; sometimes Blazing Skull. Military pilot turned fierce warrior while trapped 222 million years in the past. Strength-enhancing bell, force field, Skull the Slayer #1 (1975)

SLAPSTICK Steve Harmon. Practical-joke-loving team transformed into living unstable molecules by being molecularly discombebulated from going through a portal to Dimercion X. A "living cartoon." Carries huge mallet, Glove has subspace storage for other items. New Warrior. Slapstick #1 (1992)

SLEEPWALKER Guardian of the Mindscape. Dwells within human Rick Sheridan's mind, and when Rick sleeps, Sleepwalker manifests into the real world. Strength, Can reshape physical matter, Levitation. Sleepwalker #1 (1991)

SOUIRREL GIRL Darson Green, Enhanced physical abilities. Can verbally communicate with squirrels, Iwenger, Marwel Super Herses AS (1992)





STEEL SPIDER Oliver "Olio" Danick, Idolized both Dr. Octopus (Otto Octovius) and Spider-Man (Peter Parker), Designed costume and abilities based on both individuals. Spectacular Spider-Man #72 (1982)

STINGRAY Walter Newell, Sub-Mariner associate and oceanographer turned adventurer in a high-tech undersea suit, Avenger, Tales to Autonish #85 (1967)

SUN GIRL Salah Burke. Heroic daughter of Lightmoster (Edward Lansky). Costs me enables her to fly and project destructive light blosts. Superior Spider-Man Team-Up #7 (2013)

SUNGIFL Wary Mitchell. 1920s and 1940s orimefighter. Martial artist corobat; "sunbeam ray" tech, slowed aging. Frequent partner of Human Torch (Jim Hammond). Sun Giv #1 (1948)

TALISMAN Australian mystic. Able to commune with Oreardine dimension. Morvel Super Hero Contest of Champions #1 (1982)

TERRORAn unidentified ancient warrior and mercenary cursed with immortality but forced to replace decaying body parts by stealing them from others. St. George #2 (1988)

3-0 MAR Charles and Hal Chandler. Brothers transformed by alien item. Charles reduced to image on Half's glasses that could be released while Hall went compatible. Charles manifested as 3-0 Manusiff times times a normal human's shifties. Biole later assumed by Delroy Garrett Jr; sometimes Pilathien. Biolematisathiete turned costumed here with three times a normal human's physical shifties. (Chardiers) Manuel Premiere #35 (1977); (Darrett) Averagers #8 (1998)

THUNDERSTRIKE After temporarily filling in for Thor Odinson, Eric Masterson received an enchanted thu mace and the mantle of Thunderstrike. Control of weather. Strength. Son Revin inherited mace and coderare after Eric's death. (Eric) Thor #337 (1963); (Kevin) Thun #332 (1986).

U.S. ARCHER Utyases Solomon Archer. Trucker turned intergalactic cargo pilot. Brother of archfoe Highwayman (Jefferson Archer). Metal implant in skull picks up CB transmissions and controls his vehicles. U.S. 1 81 (1983)

U.S.AGENT John Wolker, Super-strong government operative armed with Vibranium shield. Formerly the Super-Patriot and briefly Stove Rogers' replacement as Captain America. Avenger, Captain America #223 (1986)

WARLOCK Techno-organic extratemestrial. Can transform body into nearly any form. New Nutants member. X-Man. New Nutants #18 (1934)

WHITE TIGER Costumed identity held by multiple wielders of a mystic tiger amulet that granted its wearer physical enhancements and martial arts mastery. Previously held by Hector Ayalo (deceased) and ex-FBI agent Angelo del Toro. Currently held by Hector's tean niece Ava Ayalo. (Hector) Deadly Hands of Kung For #19 (1975); (del Toro) Danedon/F #58 (2004); (Ivo) Aveogers Academy #20 (2011)

COLLEEN WING Japanese American, Samurai, swordwielding private detective. Partner of former NYPO Detective Wisty Knight. Marvel Premiere #19 (1974)

X-MAN Nate Grey. Genetically created, immensely powerful pointic mutant. Originated from Reality-295 (the "Age of Apocalypse"). X-Man #1 (1995)

ZOMBLE Simon Garfn, Wealthy coffee magnate turned mindless zombie. Menace #5 (1953)



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AGENTS OF ATLAS A second team of superbeings gathered by Jimmy Woo; young Asian and Asian American heroes sponsored by the Atlas Foundation. War of the Realms: New Agents of Atlas #1 (2019)

AGENTS OF S.H.I.E.L.D. Small group of S.H.I.E.L.D. agents who focused on superhuman cases. Members include Phil Coulson, Melinda "the Cavalry" May, Jemma Simmons, Daisy "Quake" Johnson and Leopold Fitz. S.H.I.E.L.D. #1 (2015)

BIG HERO 6 A Japanese government-sanctioned team of super heroes recruited and overseen by the Giri, a political and industrial think tank. Members include Hiro Takachiho, Baymax, Honey Lemon (Alko Miyazaki), Go-Go Tomago (Leiko Tanaka), Fred and Wasabi-no-Ginger, Swiftre and Big Hero 6#1 (1908)

CHAMPIONS Los Angeles-based super-team. Members include Hercules (Heracles), Black Widow (Natasha Romanoff), Iceman (Bobby Drake), Ghost Rider (Johnny Blaze) and Angel (Warren Worthington II). Champions #1 (1975)

CHAMPIONS The next generation of heroes seeking to "enforce justice without unjust force." Founding members include Ms. Marvel (Kamala Khan), Nova (Sam Alexander), Spider-Man (Miles Morales), Viv Vision, Brawn (Amadeus Cho) and a time-traveling teen Cyclops (Scott Summers). Champions #1-2 (2016)

CLAN DESTINE Family of long-lived, mystically powered superhumans based in the United Kingdom. Marvel Comics Presents #158 (1994)

DAMAGE CONTROL An American construction firm that repairs damage caused by superhuman battles. Marvol Age Annual #4 (1988)

ENIGMA FORCE Rebellious adventurers from the Microverse dimension who banded together to oppose genocidal tyrannical rulers. Members include Arcturus Rann, former princess Marianette, and the Insectivorid Bug. First appearance as Enigma Force: Realm of Kings: Son of Hulk #1 (2010)

EXILES Gathered by the Timebroker from across multiple realities, an ever-changing roster of herces, and sometimes villains, tasked with fixing damaged timelines. Exiles #1 (2001)



GREAT LAKES AVENGERS Would-be super heroes based in the Midwestern U.S. Founding members include Mr. Immortal (Craig Hollis), Flatman (Val Ventura), Dinah Soar, Doorman (DeMarr Davis) and Big Bertha (Ashley Crawford). West Coast Avengers #46 (1989)

IMPERIAL GUARD The extraterrestrial Shi'ar Empire's lagion of superhumanoid champions, composed of representatives from various worlds. Unflinchingly loyal to whoever holds the Empire's throne, the Guard has been both ally and opposition to Earth's horoes. X-Men #107 (1977)

NEXTWAVE SQUAD Heroes manipulated by the reality-warping "Mr. Beyond" into serving as a corporate-sponsored team for the Beyond Corporation". Upon learning the corporation was secretly the terrorist cell SILENT, the team fought against it. Members include Elsa Bloodstone, the foul-mouthed Captain, Monica Rambeau, Tabitha Smith (Boom-Boom) and Aaron Stack (Machine Man). Nextweet #1 (2006)

SLINGERS A quartet of young herces assembled by 1940s hero Black Marvel (Dan Lyons). All four—Prodigy (Ritchie Gilmore), Homet (Eddie McDonough), Dusk (Cassie St. Commons) and Ricochet (Johnny Gallo)—were bestowed costumed guises once temporarily adopted by Spider-Man (Peter Parker). Slingers 40 (1998)

SQUADRON SUPREME A prectigious assemblage of costumed heroes native to Reality-712 whose attempt to eradicate their world's societal ills through a global pacification program led to infighting, deaths of multiple members and the rise of a totalitarian government following the program's collapse. Avengers 485 (1971)

STARJAMMERS A band of spacefaring freebooters formed to combat the tyranny of the Shi'ar Empire through acts of piracy. Members include longtime captain Corsair (Christopher Summers, the father of X-Man Cyclops), Hepzibah, Ch'od, Sikorsky and Raza Longknife. X-Men #104 (1977)



WARRIORS THREE Fandral the Dashing, Hogun the Grim and Volstagg the Enormous. Asgardian champions banded together to protect Asgard. Journey into Mystery #119 (1965)

WINTER GUARD Previously the Soviet Super-Soldiers. A revolving roster of Russian superhumans assembled to represent their country and protect their people. Members include Darkstor (Layria Petrovna), Vanguard (Nikolai Krylenko) and Ursa Major (Mikhail Ursus). Iron Man #109 (1978)

X-FACTOR INVESTIGATIONS A private investigations agency founded by mutant Jamie Madrox and composed of X-Men affiliates. Members include Layla Miller, Wolfsbane (Rahne Sinclair), M (Monet St. Croix), Shatterstar (Gaveedra-Seven), Pictor (Julio Richter), Siryn (Theresa Cassidy, later Banshee) and Strong Guy (Guido Carosella), Madrox #1 (2004)

X-MEN A quartet of mutant students of Moira MacTaggert recruited by Charles Xavier to rescue the X-Men from the captivity of Krakoa the Living Island, Members include Vulcan (Gabriel Summers), Petra, Sway (Suzanne Chan) and Darwin (Armando Munoz), X-Men: Deadly Genesis #4 (2006)

X-TERMINATORS X-Factor's young mutant wards. Fought to prevent demons from using abducted infant mutants to open a portal between Limbo (Otherplace) and Earth. Four of the group's members—Rusty Collins, Rictor (Julio Richter), Skids (Sally Blevins) and Boom-Boom (Tabitha Smith)—joined the New Mutants thereafter. X-Terminators #1 (1988)

YOUNG AVENGERS Group of young heroes with ties to the Avengers assembled by Iron Lad (a young Nathaniel Richards before he became Kang the Conqueror) to combat his adult self. Members included Wiccan (Billy Kaplan), Hulling (Teddy Altman), Patriot (Elijah Bradley), Staturo (Cassie Lang), Speed (Tommy Shepherd), Hawkeye (Kate Bishop) and Vision (Jonas). Koung Avengers #1 (2005)





